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**FROM MRS. SARAH CARLYLE.**

June 17, 1754.

DR. SIR

I Received your Letter dated the 15 May, Which gave me both pleasure and pain, the first to heare of your health, the latter to be Informed of the many Risques you run, but am hopeful your good Constitution and a kind protector will bring you out of them all as it has In the last Ingagement preserved you from harm. If I thought my Letters were Agreeabel to you, I wou'd Continere a Correspondence that I must own Agreeabel to me, but must not Expect it to be Carred on (on my Side) with the Spirret it ought to Inliven you Which wou'd be my desire If I cou'd —

those pleasing reflections on the hours past ought to be banished out of your thoughts, you have now A Noblier prospect that of preserveing your Country from the Insults of an Enimy. and as god has blessed your first Attempt, hope he may Continere his blessing, and on your return, Who knows but fortune may have, reserved you for Sum unknown She, that may recompence you for all the Tryals past, however you have my Warmest Wishes and may be assur'd that I ever am

Your Sincear Wellwisher and Your Humbel Servent SARAH CARLYLE